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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1896.—COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

C. VANDERBILT, JR., WEDS. MISS GRACE GRAHAM BILSON, THE

TOUNG MILLIONAIRE'S BRIDE, The Ceremony Performed Venterday at Noon at the Home of the Bride's Parents in Fifth Avenue-No Member of

the Bridegroom's Family was Present, Miss Grate Graham Wilson, the youngest sughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorndyke Wilson, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., the eldest son of Cornelius Vanderbilt, were married at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the town house of the bride's parents, 511 Fifth avenue, The Rev. William H. Pott, rector of St. Thomas's chapel, in Fifty-nigth street, between Second and Third arenues, performed the ceremony. No member of the Vanderbilt family except

the bridegroom was invited or was present at the wedding. The ceremony was performed in the more easterly of the two drawing rooms on the north side of the house. It is a spacious room, with high, vaulted celline, whose prevailing colors are white and gold. In about the middle of the porth wall of the room is a fireplace. Just cast of the freplace is a grand plane. It was between the firetiace and the piano, and almost directly beneath a life-size portrait of the bride, from the brush of the French artist, Bonat that the roung couple stood while they pledged their troth, the one to the other. The bride, unattended, entered the room on the arm of her father. There was no music to which the bride might time her steps to the chancel rail, which was an imaginary line between the fireplace and the piano. The bridegroom, attended by his best man, Mr. Frank Polk of Boston, who was a college classmate of his, was standing in front and a little to the left of the

clergyman, when he was joined by the bride. She were an imported gown of white silk, cut quare at the neck, long sleeves, and trimmer with white lace. It was without a train, and the bridal veil reached to the bottom of the akirt. The veil was attached to the colffure by wreath of diamonds. The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids. The bridegroom were a black frock coat, high standing collar, a puff tie of white silk, light waistcoat, and drab-colored trousers, with fine stripe of a darger color. He wore a boutonniere of lilies of the valley. His best man's dress was similar in style and color. He also wore a boutonniere of ilies of the valley.

When the clergyman began to read the Episcopal marriage service those who were present to witness the ceremony arose and remained standing during the service. They were: Mrs. Richard Thorndyke Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Marhall Orme Wilson, the elder brother and sisterin-law of the bride; their two children, Marshall Orme Wilson, Jr., and Robert Thorndyke Wilson, aged, respectively, 9 and 11; Mr. Richard ilson, Jr., younger brother of the bride, and Robert Goelet, Jr., who has just passed his sixteenth birthday, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet, and a nephew of the bride.

There was almost a smile on the face of the bride as she made her responses in tones that could be heard in any part of the two drawing rooms. The bridegroom, too, seemed especially The ceremony over the little family party that had witnessed it gave their heartlest congratulations to the newly-wedded pair, and then their health was drunk in rare old Madeira. But verbal congratulations were not the only ones that the bride and bridegroom received. There were congratulatory notes from a host of their friends on this eide of the Atlantic, to which was added a etter of congratulation from the Prince of Wales. Besides, there were cable messages from the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough he latter a cousin of the bridegroom, from the Earl and Countess of Pembroke, from the Earl's sister, Lady Constance Gladys de Grey, and from the Earl's brother, Michael Henry lierbert, acting British Ambassador to Turkey who married Mrs. Vanderbilt's eldest slater. Miss Mary Wilson, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, who was Miss Leilla Bell Wilson, the bride's second sister, also sent congratulations from London. At 12:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt left the house and drove to the Grand Central Railation. It was said that their destination was Saratoga. The bride's going-away gown was light blue batiste, trimmed with white lace. with a black velvet belt and collar. The hat was white straw, trimmed with pink roses. Mr. Vanderbilt wore a light gray check cutaway

The house was decorated with cut flowers in lases. Immediately after the bride and bride. groom had left the house cards bearing the fol lowing announcement were sent out:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson announce the marriage of their daugther GRACE Mr. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, Jr., On Monday, Aug. 3, 1896, 511 Fifth avenue.

The gift of the bridegroom to his bride was a large heart, set with diamonds, with an emerald arge heart, set with diamonds, with an emerate is the centre. His gift to his best man was a kack pearl scart pin. The bridegroom wore in his starf a superb black pearl pin, a gift of the bride, If Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbitt have planned as far into the future as the end of their honey-moon they have not disclosed those plans. It is not known at present where or how they will spend the summer.

monthey have not disclosed those plans. It is not known at present where or how they will spend those and at present where or how they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, the father and mother of the bride, are Southerners, who came in New York after the civil war. Mr. Wilson was born in Habersham county, Ga., in 1831, and received a common shool education. He went to Loudon, Tenn., in an early age and became a clerk in a store, the showed marked business ability, and soon after reaching his majority he became a merchant on his own account. Then it was that he married a Miss Johnson of Macon, Ga. Not long after his marriage he moved to Knowlile. Tenn., and he was living there when the war broke out. Mr. Wilson enlisted and ross from one rank to another, until finally the post of Commissary-tieneral of the Confederate army was offered to him. This office he declined having made arrangements to sell the coston crops abroad. He went to London and remained until the close of the war. When he returned to this country he came to New Jork and founded the lamking firm of H. T. Wilson & C. The lirin is now one of the best hown in the city, and the fortune of its head a variously estimated at from \$7.000.000 to 10.000.000. Of the Wilson children Mrs. Metal Henry Herbert were born in the South. Mer were born in the South. dichael Henry Herbert were born in the South.

Mrs. Vanderblit and Richard T. Wilson. Jr.,

were born in this city. Mrs. Marshall Orine
Wilson, it will be remembered, was Miss Carohas Astor, a sister of coin Jarob Astor, who, on
the deam of ter father, William Astor, inberited a fortune of \$10,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderblit metal Newbort a year

are this summer. After the first meeting they
were seen much expether and rumor connected
their hames in a passible areas and the second their hames in a passible areas and the second their hames in a passible areas and the second their hames in a passible areas and the second their hames in a passible areas and the second their hames in a passible areas and the second their hames in a passible areas and the second their hames in a passible areas and the second their hames in a passible areas and the second their hames in a passible areas and the second their hames in a passible areas and the second their hames in a passible areas and the second their hames and the second their hames are a second the second their hames and the second their hames are a second the second their hames are a second the second their hames are a second their hames are a second the second th

or the first meeting they for and runner connected file er yagement. When and to Mr. and Mrs. Cor-y made have to deny s to mains to conceal the fact that f their son to Miss Wilson would be there. The ground for their that Miss Wilson was several

scason young Vanderbilt, indirer-in-law and siscell finelet. Once on the
young Vanderbilt but
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is his heart. Wheralways with them, in
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in London in the carly

that they were engaged. The ment of the engagement was engagement and stories of the oker, it was recalled that Alexander black haggled over the marriage set-and haggled so long that Mr. Wilson about his business. When remors

and counter rumors were thickest, young Vanderhilt met an intimate friend one day and the friend said:

"There are so many stories floating about regarding your wedding and the attitude of your fatter. I am going to claim the privilege of an oil friend to ask you the real facts in the case,"

"Well," said young Vanderbilt, "I haven't any objection to teiling you just how the matter stands. The Vanderbilt family, the male nortion of it at least, has always been noted for its stubbornness and determination. My father has determined that I shail not marry, and he says if I do be will of my own as my father. I have made up my mind to be married, and I am going to be married. If my father disniherits me I will not be the first Vanderbilt who started out in the world without anything. I have an education and, possibly, a fair amount of intelligence. If I cannot make my own way in the world, it is time that I found it cut The matter of dollars and cents makes not the slightest difference to me. When the time comes I shall be married, and atterward I shall do the best I can to support my wife and myself. She and her family know the exact state of affairs, and she is willing to share my lot with me even if it is my fortune to share out to the world. By the will of his grandfather, William H. Vanderbilt, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., inherited \$2,000,000. This he was to receive when he reached his majority. He, therefore, came into his fortune during his junior year in cullege. He entered Yale in 1892 with the class of 1805. He occupied rooms in the Vanderbilt Memorial iliall, which had been specially fitted up for him, and which are always to be reserved for a member of the Vanderbilt at Wale. Throughout his college has a student he did good work, his standing being about the middle of his class. During his senior year he took a special course in mechanics at the Sheffield Scientific School, and in that branch he stood far above any of his classmates. He seems to inherit a taste for anything that has to do with machinery,

the writer. For a Vanderbilt, he went through college on a comparatively small allowance. One of his classmates is authority for the statement that there were twenty men in the class of 95 who had more liberal allowances than he.

The young man is a triffe above medium height, and looks to have a delicate constitution. He is stoop-shouldered and narrow-cnested. He is the eldest of five children. His elder brother, William H. Vanderbilt, Ar., died a few years ago while a junior at Vale.

Mrs. Vanderbilt has a fine figure, colden hair, blue eyes, regular features, and a remarkably clear complexion. She is a clever musician, piaying both the harp and the plano, and she has a well-cultivated soprano voice.

SARATOGA, Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., arrived here at 5:55 o'clock this afternoon. Apartments had been secured.

his afternoon. Apartments had been secured or them in advance at the United States Hotel

#### TAX RATE 2.13, MAYBE. Aldermen May Flx It To-day to Give Folks

It is not unlikely that the Board of Aldermer at its meeting this afternoon will fix the tax rate for this year, and if it does so it will beat the record by several weeks. The law requires that the tax rate be fixed on or before Sept. 1. but this law has been constantly violated. In 1889 the rate was fixed on Sept. 10; 1890, Sept.

2; 1891, Sept. 8; 1892, Aug. 23; 1893, Aug. 29; 1894, Aug. 28; 1895, Aug. 29. Chairman Olcott of the Aldermen's Finance Committee thinks the rate can be fixed to-day. Possibly one of the reasons for haste is that the tax rate will be so high that the people should nave plenty of time to save money for their taxes. A conservative estimate is 2.13. It may

Alderman Olcoti has been in consultation with Assistant Deputy Comptroller Levey concerning the deficiency account that must be added to the budget by the Board of Aldermen. This to the budget by the Board of Aldermen. This is limited by law to three per cent, of the whole budget, and this year it is said on good authority that it will be two per cent. This year's budget amounts to \$46,406,571, a round increase of six millions over last year. From this will be taken \$2,300,000 of the general fund and to it will be added the deficiency fund of about \$850,000, which will leave the total amount to be raised perflously near \$45,000,000. The exact figures cannot be given, but the above are not far out of the way.

far out of the way.

The following table shows the tax rates of the

Rate, Fear, Mayor, 2.40 1891 Grant, 2.20 1892 Grant, 2.10 1893 Giror, 2.22 1894 Giror, 2.22 1894 Giror, 1.95 1895 Strong, 1.97 1895 Strong POLICE LAUNCHES AFLOAT.

They Make Eight Miles on Hour and Can Carry Thirteen Men. No longer will river pirates be pursued by harbor policemen tugging at heavy rowboats. in the future the police will patrol the river fronts in swift launches. Hereafter, too, the river police will be sheltered from storm by

windows and from the sun by awnings. Three of the launches were put into commission yesterday afternoon. A fourth one is on reserve. The launches cost \$1,700 each, fully equipped. They are 30 feet long and 614 feet beam. They have a draught of two feet. The hull is painted white. The rest is varnished to resemble oak. The motive power is a naphtha

resemble cak. The motive power is a naphtha engine. The crew of each launch will be a roundsman and two policemen. One of the policemen will attend the engine. The others will steer. The roundsman's work will be easy. He will only have to give orders.

At the bow of each launch will be as bine flag will fly at the stern. The launches will be numbered respectively 1, 2, 3, and 4. The number will be on the bow. The contract calls for a speed of eight miles. Each launch can carry thirteen men. On being accepted by Commissioner Grant yesterday two of the launches were cent to do duty on the East Hiver, while the sent to do duty on the East River, while the third cruised up the North River.

### CORNER IN A MINING STOCK.

\$10,000 Lost on a Short Sale By a Customer of J. R. Willard & Co. An incident on the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange yesterday shows that it is sometimes dangerous to sell even a mining stock for the short account. The stock of the Bedford Consolidated Mining Company, which appears on the official list as "Bedford cons., prospect," has been traded in on the floor of the I'xchange to a limited extent for some two months at prices ranging from \$2.95 to \$2.00 a share. Last week on an order from a customer, J. R. Willard & Co., sold "short" 1,000 shares at \$2.50, and 1.000 shares at \$2.00 a share. They were notified yesterday by flidley & Peiser, who bought it of them that unless the stock was delivered by \$115, the regular delivery hour, it would be bought in for their account "under the rule." 2:15, the regular delivery boar, it would be bought in for their account "under the rule." J. R. Willard & Co. slid not make the delivery, so that Chairman Peters bought it for them, but he had to pay \$7.50 a share for one lot of a thousand shares, and \$7.00 for the other thousand. There was, therefore, a less for J. H. Willard & Co.'s customer of \$10.000 in addition to commissions. J. R. Willard & Co. field protest, and the transaction will be investigated by the Governing Committee of the Exchange.

### MADE INSINE BY SUNBURN.

An 11-year-old Boy Bathed Most of San day Nude He Will Recover.

Michael Shaw, 11 years old, of 2,413 Eighth avenue, became apparently insane early yesterday from the effects of severe sunburn. On Sunday young Shaw went to Oak Point with several boy friends and went in swimming a mile from the bathing house, near which it was trons the bathing house, near which it was becossary to wear bathing citthes. He remained underscand nearly all day, how in the water and then out in the sun, and when he went home he was badly sunburned from head to foot.

to foot.

On Sunday night his mother smeared him with linsent oil to allay his pale, but to no effect. All night long he cried with pain, and at 3 o'clock yesterday morning he became francisc. All of the efforts of his parents to southe him were of no avail, so an ambulance was called from Manhattan Hospital. Dr. Rossman pronounced young thaw insone, but said that he would recover.

### BRYAN TALK HOUSE OPEN.

OLD DEMOCRATIC LEADERS, LIKE HILL, TO BE RETIRED.

Pop Party Swallowed Up-Pleasant Surprise in the Character of Callers at National Bendquarters Tammany Men and that Mort Expected-Didn't Come.

The beadouncters of the treasury department of the Chicago National Committee and the National Silver party for Pop Incubator, as Dr. J. J. Mott, the long, lean tarbeel who founded t, confessed it to be at St. Louis) were opened vesterday in the Barticoldi.

The interesting thing about the opening was the declaration of one official that the Silver party had airealy been swallowed by the 'Democratic" party, and that the Populist party would follow, and never would be heard of after the next election, and the declaration of another official that old party leaders, like Senator Hill, were played out, and the people were tired of them and would have nothing more to do with them.

This first bit of information will be particuarly interesting to Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina, Senator Peffer, the Hon. J. Sockless Simpson, Cyclone Davis of Texas, and other men whose political futures rest on the success of the Populist party, and to all the Middle of the Road Pops who tought ten days ago at the Pop Convention in St. Louis for the preservation of their party. The second bit will be of great interest to the old leaders of the Democratic party who are to be retired.

At the request of a number of gentlemen who were seen at the headquarters, it is stated emphatically that the opening was only the opening of the treasury department, which is in charge of William P. St. John, "the martyred bank President;" Oilie Teale, who is something of a martyr himself, and whose last venture was a window circus up in a window opposite the Marlborough Hotel, and W. G. McLaughin once supervisor of the City Record, George D. Bayard has charge of the wind department or news bureau

A good deal has already been told about these headquarters in THE SUS. There are fifteen rooms in all. It was in the neighborhood of 4 o'clock when THE SUN reporter called yesterday and the wheels were all moving to fine shape. Mr. St. John had the corner room and was surrounded by men looking for jobs. Mr. Mc-Laughlin, who is Mr. St. John's brother-in-law, had the room right next and was expressing opinions. Ite talked as an official of the Pop Rat ticket.

Mr. McLaughlin. "The Democratic party has swallowed it up. There will be no more Populists, no more Anarchists, no more socialism after this election, and when Mr. Bryan takes charge of matters at the White House all the evils that lead to Populism, anarchism, and

evils that lead to Populism, anarchism, and socialism will be done away with, and these things will be heard of no more."

Mr. Bayard sat in a secluded corner of the wind department. This department is in the darkest of the rooms in the suite. Two windows look out on a court. All the other rooms open on the street. Why so important a department should be put so far from the light was not plain. "Yes," said Mr. Havard, "we have opened," and he related the places that the men who have been hamed were booked to fill. He addressed a gathering of reporters:
"Offile Teals, whom you all know," he said, "will have charge of the organization of the Silver Republicans. That, you will understand, is distinctly his field." ver Republicans. That, you will understand, is distinctly his field." "Is Mr. Teall a Democrat?" asked the re-

"Is Mr. Teall a Democrat?" asked the reporter.

"On, no, he isn't a Democrat," said Mr. Hayard, "but he's with us this time. As I say, organizing the bolting Republicans is distinctly
his field, but now he is acting as boss of the details here around the office. Mr. Teall is an invaluable man in a campaign. He will have
charge of the Republican bolters in the city and
State. Then we have another zentleman of
whom you must critainly have heard.

Saying which, Mr. Bayard pulled from his
desk the card of George P. Keeney of Fortysecond street and California. The last time Mr.
Keeney figured in public was as the Secretary of
the Pop incubator at St. Louis. This gentleman," said Mr. Hayard, "will have charge of the
Republican bolters everywhere. He will travel
around all over the country, and will organize
them in every State. You see what he is
"General organizer of the American national
silver organization."

Mr. Bayard paused and somebody asked a
question about the speaking campaign, Mr.
Bayard laid his index linger alongside his nose
and thought a moment before he answered."

Bayard laid his index linger alongside his nose and thought a moment before he answered: "I don't think we'll begin to hustle until after the Notification Committee does its work and Mr. Bryan has made his speech."

There was another moment of silence. Mr. Bayard continued:

Bryan has made his speech.

There was another moment of silence. Mr. Bayard continued:

"It is surprising what a lot of young men there are coming to our side. Why, just this morning a young lawyer came in to see me, and told me he was going to vote for Bryan and free silver. I told him that we would like to use his opinion and have his name printed, but he couldn't do that. I asked him why, and he explained that it would hurt him in business. He might lose clients, he said. You see its terrorism that holds them back."

Mr. Bayard spoke with great feeling about terrorism and then said that by and by when the campaign got going the young men would get their courage and get their names printed. "We are very much surprised." he went on. "at the character of the men who come to us and assure us of their support. We thought, you know, that there would be here his voice dropped to a whisper a lot of Tammany men. But there are not not a Tammany men. But there are not not a Tammany men. There are lawyers and professors and two or three doctors and men like that, not the kind we were looking for all young men. No Tammany men at all. Why it wouldn't surprise me a bit if we carried this state; not a bit. But for that matter live been looking for that the last three or four months. I tell you I've written to some of the newspapers and told them that they were wrong in this matter. They'll find out, I esked this lawyer to-day what he thought about this silver sentiment. He said that he looked for a revolution: that there was no getting away from it. It was coming as sure as fate."

Mr. Bayard droppet his voice again to a whisper.

"They prople are thred of these old fogles." he

Mr. Rayard dropped his Your again, whisper.

"The people are tired of the Bave Hills and the said. "They are tired of the Dave Hills and the Tom Platts and that old gang. It's the young men who are to ride in the saidle. I'm not afraid there will be any panie." Then said Mr. Bayard, raising his voice. "There wit be any panie, i think, except in Wall street. There may be a little disturbance there, but those fellows will make it themselves." panic. I think, except in Wall street. There may be a little disturbance there, but those fellows will make it themselves.

Then Mr. Bayard got back to the visitors of the day. "It's a promising thing," he said, "when there have been no politicians with the exception of Col. F. M. Graves. He is Waller's friend. He's been a Republican and a Democrat. He went to the war with Waller and came back a Democrat. Well, he came in and he told me that one of the largest factories in Hartford, where 500 men are employed, was full of free-silver men. Not a single one of the soid, he said, would vote for McKiniey. He said that that district was a fruitful soil for our speakers. He wanted to get Bryan to come and talk right on the public green there. You know there isn't any hall there that would hold the crowd that would come. He wants him to speak right out on the open green."

At this point Mr. Teall interrupted the talk. When he had gone Mr. Bayard said: "You'll be surprised when I tell you that the very first letter we opened contained the check of a prominent flepublican. Teal knowe him."

Here Mr. McLaughlin interrupted, and he

opened contained the check of a prominent Republican. Teall knows him.

Here Mr. McLaughlin interrupted, and he saw this statement and went it one better. Rubbing his fingers, as one does sometimes in feeling money, he said:

"You ought to see the pile of checks on Teall's desk. There is a pile of them there—why, we are going to see that billien-dollar faind that Hanna will have and meet it dollar for dollar with sliver dollars. Teall has charge of the many of the sin charge of the liepontiesm, mechanical, and clerical departments. He's the head of this hydra-headed combination, and Mr. Meloughlin laughed at his wit.

Thus ended the afternoon at the Bryan headquarters, Mr. St. John was met going out, He had seen a number of labor leaders who, be said, had told him they would have a mass meeting at Cooper Union.

A Mother Benter Gets Eleven Months,

Eleven months in the penitentiar; was the sentence pronounced in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday in the case of Hugh B. Goodwin, who was convicted of beating his mother Young Goodwin, who lives with his parents at 1,010 Park arenue, demanded a dollar from his mother on July 27, saying that he would beat her if she refused him. When she said she had no money he selzed her by the hair and threw her on the floor. He then beat her about the head and body, and only desired when he heard the neighbors coming to her recoue.

# FREE SILVER STOPS MINING.

Heavy Shut-Down in Michigan Owing to Political Agitation,

BESSEMER, Mich., Aug. 3.- The Tilden mine closed down both day and night shifts of No. 9 shaft on Saturday last. This completes the shut-down of the Rockefeller mines in this city. Nos. 0, 7, 8, 9, and 10 shafts now employ just enough men to keep the mine clear of water. In a large number of mines the pumps have been taken out and the mines allowed to fill with water. Gogebic Range mines are practically all shut down. There are less than 1,000 men at work on the range, where at one time over 8,000 men were employed.

The closing down of the Tilden mine was it obedience to the following order sent to the superintendent by the President of the com-

W. J. Obott, Superintendent Miden Mining Co., Ber Sewer, Mich.; remer. Mich.)
We have decided to discontinue mining from ore at
the Tilden mine, July 21. We are not selling any ore.
Our regular ensumers have not bought their supply,
and left as they now find it impossible to sell their pig fron product, because the agitation to favor of free silver has stopped investments in enterprises which others to would have enabled them to operate their works as usual.

New Youx, July 30, 1890. Ordinarily the Tilden mine produces 600,000 tons of ore a year. President Rand said yesterday that he did not think that there would be destitution among the miners, as it was sum mer and the men could find other work. The Iron Beit mine, also on the Gogebic Range, has reduced its force from 280 to eighty men for the same reason that the Tilden mine was closed.

# BRYAN'S EASTERN TRIP.

He Will Start on Friday with that Speech Snugly Stowed Away to His Head, LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 3. On Friday after

on William Jennings Bryan will leave Lin coln to take up his journey to the East that he fondly hopes will materially assist him in his campaign for the Presidency. Leaving Lin coln at 2:05 P. M. over the Rock Island, he will reach Des Moines, Ia., at 0:30 o'clock, where he will make a speech and spend the

On the following morning he will take a o'clock on Saturday morning. This train will carry him through eastern lows and west ern Illinots by daylight and give him an opportunity to deliver the short speeches at the stations that he so much enjoys. He will go from Chicago to New York over the Pennsyl vania Ra'iroad, making a stop at l'itisburgh on Monday night.

Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance is ready for delivery. His friends say that it will be superior to his Chicago address. He will take up the platform and endeavor to show that he and his followers are not Anarchists and law

### NEWPORT COTTAGERS WIN.

Coggeshall Avenue Not to Be Beclared Public Street.

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 3.- The summer residents won their battle in the fight to retain Coggeshall avenue, which runs through the heart of the cottage colony, as a private way. A petition signed by fifty persons, asking that the street be declared a public highway, was before Board of Aldermen. Francis B. Peckham and ex-Senator William P. Sheffield presented remenstrances from cottagers owning the way. who were afraid thatif the avenue were made public trolley cars would soon ron through it and excursionists would invade their district, and particularly Bailey's Beach, their private bathing ground. Among the remonstrants were Cornelius Van

derbilt, Frederic W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. N. D. Clapp, I. Townsend Burden, Walter L. Kane, William Cutting, Jr., F. Brockholst Cutting, Mrs. Marion Cutting, William S. Wells, Dayid Mrs. Marion Cutting, William S. Wells, David H. King, Jr., Samuel F. Barger, Robert Goelet, H. H. Cook, Oliver H. P. Beimont, Mrs. Fred-eric Pearson, Theodore A. Havemeyer, Mrs. Herman Oelricus, Masy A. O'Brien, and Susan O. Hoffman of New York; Nathaniel Thayer, John R. Ford, Mrs. C. C. Perkins of Hoston, and Ed-ward S. Willing of Pathadelphia. Lawyer Peckham said that Cornelius Vandor-blit was particularly anxious regarding the matter and wanted ho party feeling over it. He

### JUDGE CRANE INJURED.

A Brother of the Novellat Thrown from a

Bucking Horse, PORT JERYIS, Aug. 3. Judge William H. Crane, a member of the Hartwood Park Association and elder brother of Stephen Crane, the novelist, was thrown from his saddle horse at the park on Sunday. He had determined to ride a few miles away from the reservation and had the horse saddled and brought to the club house. When Mr. Crane endeavored to mount, the saddle, which was too loosely girthed, turned and Mr. Crane fell under the horse, with one and Mr. Crane fell under the horse, with one foot in the stirrup. The horse was prevented from running and the rider escaped injury. After the saddle was firmly secured Mr. Crane mounted, but the horse was much excited by this time and bucket before the rider had both feet in the stirrups. After a series of jumps and plunges and bolts the horse succeeded in throwing Mr. Crane. He landed with great force, his hand and arm under his body. The arm was brosen at the wrist and he was bruised about the body. It was several hours before he could reach Port Jervis to have the fracture reduced.

### A WHEELWOMAN MISSING.

Her Husband Had to Go Without Mis Ac-

customed Supper of Salmon and Pic. A middle-aged, well-dressed man called last night at Police Headquarters in Brooklyn and made auxious inquiries whether any accident had befallen a woman bicyclist. He seemed much relieved when informed that there was much refleved when informed that there was no record of such an occurrence. "My wif-," he remarked to Capt. Fuson, "is an expert wheelwoman, and, as we have no children, she passes a good deal of time on the hieroic such and in the park. I have no interest in wheeling myself, but have not opossed my wife's fancy. She generally gets home in time to prepare a supper of canned salmon and huck-leberry pie for me, but to night she did not appear, and I had to get my own supper as best I could." Before having a general slarm sent out the an concluded to go home and see if his wife hal returned.

Killed by a Pall from a Trolley Car. A stout, well-dressed man, apparently about years old, boarded trolley car 450 of the Belt line, which left lersey City at 9 P. M. yester day. He was smoking, and stood on the plat

form talking with the conductor. As the car turned a sharp curve from Berge avenue into Sip avenue the man was pitched headlong into the street. He remained lying on the parement.

The conditator and two passengers went have to pick him up and found that he was dead lits skull was fractured. The body was taker to Speers's Morgue. There were no papers in the pockets by which the man could be identi-

He was dressed in a light gray suit, tennis shirt, straw hat, and russet shoes. He is of

Cardinal Gibbons Won't Discuss Silver,

here yesterday in reply to an inquiry from an admirer of Cardinal Gibbons, who rentured to ask the Cardinal for his opinion on the cur-rency question. The reply is: rency question. The reply is:
intrinuous, Md. July 30. My Dear Sir. His Eminence directs me to say, in repsy to your letter of the
20th lost, that in view of the diversity of opinion
need on the audject of the currency be superta near
who have made it a life study he would not venture
to express an opinion. Yours very truly.
William A. Reandon.

## PLAGUE OF BOY ORATORS.

DARES AND SUCKLINGS WANT TO BATTLE WITH WINDY BRYAN.

An Confident as He Is that They Know All About National Finance Sound-money Campaign Will Begin to Bustle Presently - Milholland Faction Scothed.

The nomination of the Boy Orator of the

Platte as the Popocrat candidate for President has brought out a crop of boy orators ranging in age from infant phenomena too high-school valedictorians of 15. Most of these youthful Demostheneses are anxious to enlist on the Republican side in the present campaign and measure oracorical swords with Boy Oracor Bryan. Gen. Powell Clayton of Arkansas, the member of the Republican National Executive Committee, who is to be in charge of the bureau of oratory, arrived at national headquarters vesterday morning and found a mass of letters awaiting his consideration. Among them were no less than a half dozen propositions to furnish him boy orators know all about the currency question, and are ready to delate it with the Boy Orator of the Platte. Among the first visitors to call on him were a fond father and mother with their offspring, an orator of D years, who was represented to Gen. Clayton to be a producy. The little fellow wanted to give a sample of his powers and decisim for the General but the latter was busy, and made an engagement to meet the boy later at his hotel.

In relating the incident Gen. Clayton laughingly said that the boy precoclously declared that he was able to meet Bryan on any proposition relating to the currency question, and felt competent to demolish any of the original Boy Orator's arguments.

'I don't know what we are to do with these boy orators," said he, " but their development as a feature of the campaign seems to me to be a good deal of a joke."

Mr. Hanna's conference on Saturday with ex-Secator Platt, Chairman Hackett, and Edward Lauterbach, and the announcement that the State organization is to have full control of the campaign in this State, has stirred up some of anti-organization men considerably slow train out of Des Molner, leaving at 6 Although Mr. Hanna has declared that he knows no factions in the party, it is known that at the conference on last Saturday he asked if some who are known as anti-organization men might not be permitted to have a hand in the work of the organization in their own localities. The iniry was seemingly made rather for information than as an evidence of any particular de-sire on his part. The information, which was arnished him in an ver to this inquiry, it is eard, was that the caucusses and Conventions ara open, and that he who developes the most strength on any proposition or candidate will win and will be recognized as regular by the organization; that the whole question is in the

win and will be recognized as regular by the lands of the members of the perty in the several localities, and they will settle it.

John E. Mitholland was so pressed with inquiries by members of the McKinley League, both in this city and all over the State, for inquiries by members of the McKinley League, both in this city and all over the State, for inquiries by members of the McKinley League, both in this city and all over the state, for inquiries by members of the McKinley League, both in this city and all over the state for inquiries with the set of the Chairman of the National Committee toward their organization that he called on Mr. Hanna yeaserday, Mr. Milholland declares that the interview lead been most satisfactory, and that Mr. Hanna had assured him that he had not said many or the things that were ascribed to him about his meeting with ex-Senator Pintt and Messra. Huchert and Lauterbach. Mr. Milholland said that he had taken this information to ex-Congressman Belden. Compiralier Roberts and other members of the League, and they had felt much better. Col. Jerome called at National Headquarters three or four times yesterday and was told if he had anything to communicate which referred to the State committee and take it to Chairman Hackett of the State Committee. After Mr. Milholland got through his conference with Chairman Handa, Chairman Hackett of the State Committee were sent for and had a half hour's this with Mr. Hanna, Chairman Hackett tost no time yesterday in proceeding with the work of the camand bad a half hour's talk with Mr. Hanna.
Chairman Hackett lost no time yesterday
in proceeding with the work of the campaign in accordance with the agreement
reached with Chairman Hanna on Saturday. He added another room to State
headquarters in the Fifth avenue Hotel, and
installed Layfayette B. Gleason in temporary
charge of the bureau of speakers until Secretary
John S. Kenron reports for duty. There is a
large surply of speakers, and the State will
soon be flouded with Republican oratory, in accordance with the determination of ga-senator cordance with the determination of ex-Senator Platt and Chairman Hackett to make this an aggressive campaign. Mr. Hackett had a talk with tien, Powell Clayton yesterday, and everything was arranged, so that there will be no clashing between the two speaking Bureaus, Arrangements have been made to connect the State and hatlocal headquarters by private telephones.

Arrangements have been made to connect the state and national headquarters by private telephones.

The first great public meeting to be held will be in this city, probably next week, and in the Carnerie Music Hail. In addition to ex-President Harrison, whom Charman Hackett says he has every reason to ex-pect, will agree to talk, it is hoped to get speaker Reed to address the same meeting. Mr. Reed will go to Columbus, Ohio, to talk on Saturday of next week, it is said, and it is hoped to get him to stop over here and talk for New York Republicans first.

Mr. Hanna was on nand as usual yesterday receiving all callers. A branch office of the Western Union Telegraph office has been established in the building, and a private wire has been put into the office by Chairman Hanna. Some of the callers at headquarters yesterday were ex-Congressman Metforniek of the First New York Histrict, and Col. Lamb, successor to the late Gen. Mahone as Chairman of the Republican State Committee of Virginia. Col. Lamb, who wants to carry Virginia for McKinley and Hobart, was turned over to Committee and needs of the Sauthern contingent.

The Wirginia situation gave the Executive Committee a bad hour, and then was not settled. Col. Lamb objects to the Autisory Committee to help him in the campaign. This committee was appointed because, owing to the peculiar party Firzanization in the State, a new State Committee is elected in October, which is a rather inconvenient time to have a new state Committee is elected in October, which is a rather inconvenient time to have a new state Committee is elected in October, which is a rather inconvenient time to have a new State Committee is elected in October, which is a rather inconvenient time to have a new State Committee is elected in October, which is a rather inconvenient time to have a new state condition of the state and turned over to perfect the continuous continuous the condition of the state and the continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous

which is a rather inconvenient time to have a national camuaign intercepted and turned over to new managers. National Committeeman Bowden favors the Committee of Five and Judge Brady of Fetersburgh, a member of that committee, was present with Col. Lamb yesterday. Mr. Bowden was sent for, and will come on from Norlolk to-day.

Chairman Hanna said last night that the Excentive Committee had been in session most of the day and had accomplished a great deal of work, the result of which will be that the organization in every State will go into the campaign without the Landicap of factional distinctance.

campaign without the bandicap of lastichance.

Mr. Mark Hanna and Mr. R. D. Hokum of Cicycland were the guests at a luncheon given gesterday by John A. McCail, President of the New York Life Insurance Company, at the Merchants Cittle. A large number of the members were introduced to Mr. Hanna and Mr. Hokum by President McCail, and the guests from Ohio were greatly pleased with the assurance given from all sides of the earnest work of the business men of New York for sound-money urinciples. The active support of Mc-Kniey and Hobert by a large number of Democrats was quite apparent.

### ROBBED BY HER GUIDE.

Men. Sayder's Experience with a Stranger at Little Palls, N. d.

Partinson, N. J., Aug. 3. Word was received s the police here to-day of a daring highway Snyder of Ramsey's was in Little Falls. She asked a well-dressed stranger to show her to the waterfall, and he started out with her. He now her into a lonely wood and then suddenly urned on her and threw her to the ground, she screamed and he hit her. He snatched her watch and chain and took from her pockets all he money she had. A searching party has been out after him, but without success.

### A Brenkdown on the Bridge.

One of the Brooklyn Bridge locomotives dipped its eccentric at about a quarter to 7 o'clock last evening, blacking the incoming track, and in five minutes there was a string of trains extending from the terminus to the New CANTON, O., Aug. 3. A letter was received York tower. Some of the impatient passengers climbed our over the platform gates and walked climbed out over the platform gates and waiked in our the drives as, but the majority of them took to the promenade. When the crowd reached the fireokiya end the officials there refused entrance to the promenade to pedcatrians coming to Now York and made them go over on the northern driveway among the trucks and hicyclists.

Traves on the railroad was resumed after a delay of about fifteen minutes.

### MOORE BROTHERS FAILS

Promoters of the Bamond Match Company and the New York Biscuit Compony-The Fatture Said to Involve \$20,000,. 000-Chiengo Stock Exchange to Close

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. - Moore Brathers, promoters of the Diamond Match Company and the New York Biscuit Company, announced to-night that they had failed.

The speculative value of the fallure will be about \$10.00.000.

A meeting of prominent financiers and Chiage bankers was held about midnight at the residence of one of them on the South Side, and t was agreed by them to close the Chicago Stock Exchange indefinitely to-morrow at 10 A. M.

These gentlemen said it was the only course for them to pursue, and that as far as they were concerned their stock was margined to a figure which would protect them.

The Stock Exchange will be called to order at 10 A. M., when the failure of Moore Brothers will be announced, It is thought by some that the adjournment of the Stock Exchange will last but a few days,

and that matters within that time can be straightened out in a way that will make the losses as easy as possible to bear. Diamond Match opened at 222 on the Chicago Stock Exchange this morning. There were

heavy sales all day, and the loads that were sold were enormous. Notwithstanding this, the stock did not break, going only to 221. There were slight rumors of the difficulties

which surrounded the Moores, but no one surpected the crash. New York Biscuit sold early at 92% going to

90 shortly after noon. The places of business of the New York Biscuit Company in this city are at 78 Tenth avenue and 92 Elizabeth street. Its President is Wil-

liam II. Moore, its Secretary George E. West, and its Treasurer is George P. Johnson. The directors are Mr. Moore, Mr. Johnson, Henry J. Evans, J. H. Moore, Thomas S. Ollive, J. W. Hazen, and George T. Smith. The capital

14 \$10,000,000. George P. Johnson is the manager of the New York branch, at 88 Hudson street, of the Dis-

mond Match Company of Chicago.

There has lately been a sharp warfare between the Diamond Match Company and the Continental Match Company of 26 Cortlandt street, of which Edwin Gould is President.

BOY RESCUED BY A WOMAN.

He Was Drowning in the East River When She Jumped in and Saved Him. Louise Fredericks jumped into the East River at the foot of Fifty-first street last night and brought Henry Reinstein, 9 years old, who was sinking for the third time, safely to shore. Miss Fredericks lives in a shanty on the rocks at the foot of Fifty-first street. Her father is an engineer. At the north of the shanty is a public bath house. Policeman Kelly of the East Fifty-first street

station is detailed at the bath house, and Jerry Ryan is the keeper. While Kelly and Ryan were standing just outside of the bath house at a little after 6 o'clock last evening they saw Miss Fredericks coming down the street toward her home Suddenly she picked up her skirts, ran rapidly toward the river, and making a leap sprang into the water, which at that point is about twenty-five feet deep. Kelly and Ryan hastened in the direction taken by the woman and saw the nead of a boy disappearing beneath the water. The woman dived after him. Miss Fredericks appeared a moment later at the

surface with the boy. the water to assist her, but she told them it was unnecessary and that she could get the boy safely ashore without their help. They got a rope, threw it to her, and pulled the woman and the boy to the dock. The boy was uncon scious. Miss Fredericks had the boy taken to her home and Ryan and Kelly soon brought him back to consciousness without the aid of a physician. A few minutes later the mother of the boy arrived and took him home, after thanking his rescuer. Miss Fredericks is an expert swimmer and

#### visits the bath house daily. WOMEN JURORS IN CHICAGO. Two of Them Accidentally Summoned to

Court and Accented. CHICAGO, Aug. 3. - Mrs. E. D. Michner of Kinbark avenue and Mrs. M. F. Safford of Honore street were summoned on the criminal court jury venire to-day and accepted by Judge Horton. This is the first time women have ever been accepted as jurers by any Judge in Cook county. Several times ladies have been summoned on jury venires because their initials only appear on the list.

Whenever they came in court they were discharged and got a day's pay for their trouble. This morning, however, when Judge Horton called the members of the venire before him he spoke to the ladies and asked them if they were willing to serve on a jury. They said they were. Judge Horton excused several men, but the ladies were fold to come back to the Criminal Court building on Wednesday morning and report for duty to Judge Windes. What Judge Windes will do about allowing women to serve on juries is not known.

#### MARRIED ON HER DEATHERD. Metancholy Nuptials of Miss Gargan and

Peter J. Kelly, a saloon keeper, and Miss Annie N. Oargan were married at midnight on Satur day at the home of the bride at 235 Warren street, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Father Hill, pastor of St. Paul's R. C. Church, who had received a hurried summons to the house. The couple had been long engaged, but the marriage had been put off from time to time owing to Miss Gargan's continued Illness. On Saturday Miss Gargan's condition became alarming, and when the doctors announced that she probably had not long to live, it was decided to hurry up the marriage. The bride was propped up in bed during the ceremony. She was reported yesterday as being slightly improved, but there seems to be no hope of her recovery.

### OBJECTS TO SUCH SACRILEGE.

A Priest Criticises Carrying a "Cross of Gold" in a Political Parade

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 3. Father Tom Major, at ex-Confederate soldler, in his sermon at Sacred Heart Church. Frankfort, yesterday, criticised the Franklin county silver men for carrying a "cross of gold" through the streets. He urged Catholics to take no part where such things were done.

### MASSACRE IN CRETE.

It In Said the Insurgents Killed 1,500 Mus-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 8 .- Officiel advices received here say that the Cretah insurgents have attacked the Mussulman families living in the Kenouria district, and that 1,500 of the Mussulmans have been killed. The date upon which the massacre occurred is not given.

### ALABAMA IS DEMOCRATIC.

JOHNSON SAYS HIS MAJORITY FOR GOVERNOR MAY BE 50,000.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Democrats Say They Are Sure of 40,000-Claim the Legislature by a Two-thirds Vote-Fusionists Do Not Give Un. and

Say the Backwoods Will Change Things. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 3.—Capt. Joseph F. ohnston, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Alabama, gave out last week an opinion that he and his entire ticket would be elected over Congressman A. T. Goodwyn, Populist Republican candidate, by at least 40,000 ma-

The election took place to-day, and from indications his estimate was not too large. Returns are being received here to-night from all parts of the State. The vote was heavy, and although at several places disorder prevailed. generally speaking the election was quiet,

The registration was unprecedented in many parts of the State, and the vote was almost up to the registration. The returns show that Johnston has carried almost every county which two years ago went for William C. Oates. In only three counties are lesses to be noted and only two counties are thought to be lost en-

tirely. Goodwyn has not carried all the coun-

ties which went for Reuben F. Kolb in the contest in 1894, and he has only gained two. Capt. Johnston to-night says that he believes his majority will go up to near 50,000. John B. Knox. Chairman of the State Democratic 'ampaign Committee, says that the Democratio ticket is elected beyond a doubt, and the Legislature is safely two-thirds Democratic. The fusionists made a desperate effort to get the

Legislature, hoping thereby to seat Goodwyn as The Populists are receiving no figures tonight. They say they will depend on the horseback returns, and expect Goodwyn to show up with official figures between 15,000 and 20,000 majorities, but have nothing to base their

They do not pretend to have any returns of the vote, but assert that Goodwyn has carried eight counties which two years ago went for Oates, and lost two which gave Kolb majorities in that contest.

Democratic leaders say they have enough returns at midnight to show that nine counties which went for Kolb two years ago have gone for Johnston.

Peyton Bowman, a leading Populist, says that Goodwyn should be elected by at least 20,000 majority or the Democrats have made another great steal, in retaliation for which the Populists intend to form McKinley and Hobart clubs for the November election.
In Jefferson county, the largest in the State,

the result at midnight is rather doubtful. The American Protective Association, strongly organized, made a heavy fight on the Democratio tickets on account of three Catholic nominees. Negroes in all parts of the State do not seem to have voted solidly for Goodwyn as was expected. It was thought that the colored voters on account of Goodwyn's vote in Congress in favor of Murray, the negro contestant from South Carolina, would vote almost to a man for the fusionist candidate, but that vote has been divided between the two candidates, so it would seem from returns in. Johnston made great gains in white countles in

while South Alabama did not reduce any Demcratic majorities whatever. J. Asa Rountree, general manager of the State-Herald, Birmingham, Johnston's organ, says to-night that figures received in the headquarters of Democratic party here are to effect that Johnston has so far carried nine counties that went for Populist before and more are to

be heard from. Populist leaders refuse to consede defeat, and reply that the official figures will change the results. There is little danger of the result being changed, and all that the official figures can supply is the exact amount of the majority for Capt. Johnson. Cates's majority over Kolb. fusionist, two years ago, was 27,352.

Maggle Lee, a Prisoner, Scales the Wall with the Help of Two Men. Maggie Lee, a workhouse prisoner detailed in Bellevue Hospital, escaped last night. On March 30 she was sentenced to the Island for 160 days for disorderly conduct by Magistrate Deuel. On July 28 she was transferred from

ESCAPED FROM BELLEVUE.

Deuci. On July 28 she was transferred from the workhouse to Bellevue Hospital, and was assigned to help a nurse in ward seven.

Yesterday afternoon two men were seen talking to the woman within the grounds. Last night about 8 o'clock hie was seen standing on the balcony on the third floor outside ward 7.

Afterward it was thought that she had been waiting for some signal from Twenty-sixth street. She soon left the balcony and went into the grounds.

From outsiders it was learned later that two men went to the wail near the Morsue and threw a rope over. The near then pulled the woman to the top of the wall, which is ten feet high. The woman jumped from the wall and fell on her face, cutting it.

She crossed to the south side of Twenty-aixin street and hurried toward First avenue, superintendent Murphy notified the police of her escape.

MURDERED IN HIS SLEEP.

Farmer Irwin Killed and an Admirer of

LA PLATA, Md., Aug. 3, Late on Sunday night James J. Irwin, a farmer, was found murdered in his home at Allen's Fresh, a little ham-

let twelve miles from this place.

The bullets had been fired at him white he was asleep, both of which entered his brain. George Matthews, an oysterman, who lives at Rock Point, ten miles from the scene of the tragand Irwin's wife is under to dee surveillance, and Irwin's wife is under to dee surveillance. It is said that Mattaews has been paying marked attention to Mis. Irwin, and the authorities have letters in their possession containing endearing terms which Matthews wrote to the vorus.

Mrs. Irwin says she discovered that her hus-Mrs. Irwin says she discovered that be band was dead in 11 o'cleck Sunday night. She ran to the house of her father-in-law, 190 yards awey, and gave the alarm. She asserts that she was in bed beside her husband when she discovered that he was dead.

### A RAINES LAO VICTIM.

#### A Brooklyn Saloou Kerper Goes Crazy Worrying Over It.

G. Henry Mayne, proprietor of a saloon in Fulton street and Van Sielen avenue, Brooks lyn, has become insane and has been removed to the Flatbush Asylum. Ever since the pas-saxe of the Raines Excise has he had been worrying over its effect on his business. Al-though his business accured to presser under the new law, his anxiety could not findly he became so errate that his family had to send him to the asylum.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 3. Mrs. Eloraniza Hurd, wife of Justice William Hard of Brook-Hurd, wife of Justice William Hurd of Brook-lys, N. Y., died suddenly at the Faimouth Hotel this morning, aged 38.

The Hurd family, accompanied by Dr. Flein-ing and family, were going to Bor Harbor, Mrs. Hurd was taken ill on the New York boat and died of peritonitis.

GRAPTON, N. D., Aug. 3. A tornado did con-siderable damage to buildings a mile south of siderable durings to buildings a mile south of frafton early this meaning, 'beier Peterson's house was destroyed, but only two of the occu-pants were injured. An old indy was blown out in the wreck, and her shoulder was hurt. A boy 4 years old was budly cut on the head-tioning cast the tornado turned a schoolhouse and granary ground, and did more or less damage.

#### Andrew H. Green Improved. Woncesten, Mass., Aug. 3. Andrew H. Green

of New York, who reacted his brother's home here yesterday afternoon, rested quietly to-day. He is enjoying the change from a New York city sick room, and hopes for rapid improvement.